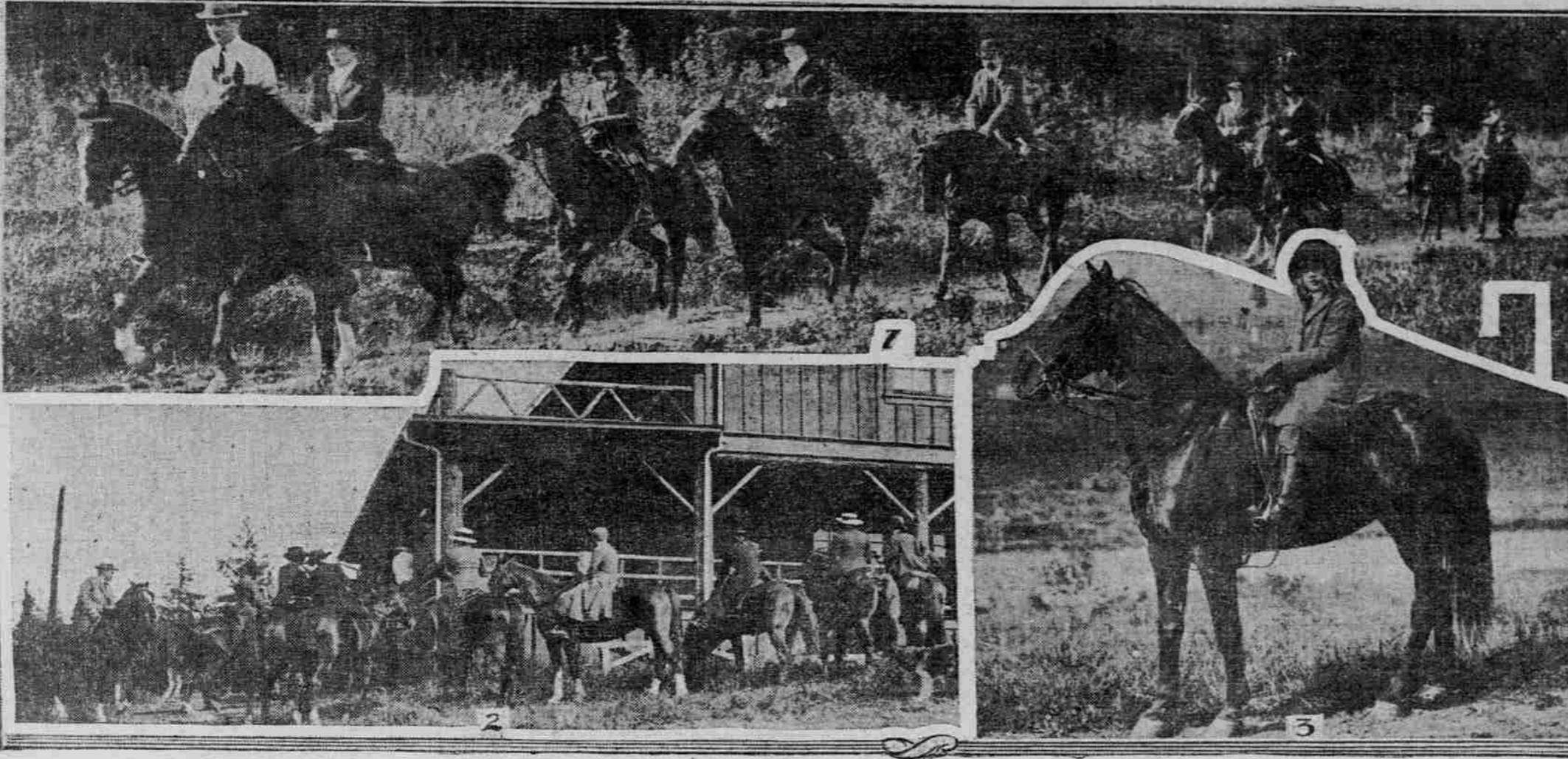


PORTLAND HUNT CLUB'S RACE WON BY EUGENE OPPENHEIMER

William Walters, on Ella Hart, Takes Second, and Howard Charlton, Mounted on Tamarack, Is Third—Many Members of Organisation Take Jaunt to Track Where Event Is Run—Finish Is Close and Gives Spectators Real Thrill—Course Is Little More Than Four Miles Long and Marked by Six Point Flags.



(1) SPECTATORS AND RIDERS COMING DOWN THE LANE. (2) JUST BEFORE THE START AT CLUBHOUSE. (3) MISS SUZANNE CASWELL, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. R. B. CASWELL. MISS SUZANNE IS ABOUT THE YOUNGEST MEMBER TO BE ON HAND ALL THE TIME.

THE Portland Hunt Club's annual point-to-point race, held at Garden Home yesterday afternoon, was won by Eugene Oppenheimer, astride Frank.

The race itself was laid through a beautiful stretch of woodland, just south of the Hunt Club tract. The start and finish were just south of the Garden Home station. On the return, the riders finished over a straight-away of three-eighths of a mile.

Dr. G. Murphy was master of hounds. At a signal from him the horses broke for the final stretch. The finish was a close one and gave the spectators along the last half mile a real thrill. The course was a little over four miles in length and was marked by six point flags.

William Walters, on Ella Hart, took second. Third was taken by Howard Charlton, mounted on Tamarack. Walter Gruetier was well to the front when Lady Myrtle, his mount, slipped and fell, putting him out of the running.

Others in the race were: James Nicol, on Edgewood Girl; Russell Hubbard, on Tasco; Dr. John Coghlan and H. Smith, a visitor from Berlin, Germany. The next big thing at the Hunt Club will be the annual Spring meet. The directors meet in a few days to announce the date.

SNOWSHOES ABANDONED ON MT. HOOD'S SLOPES

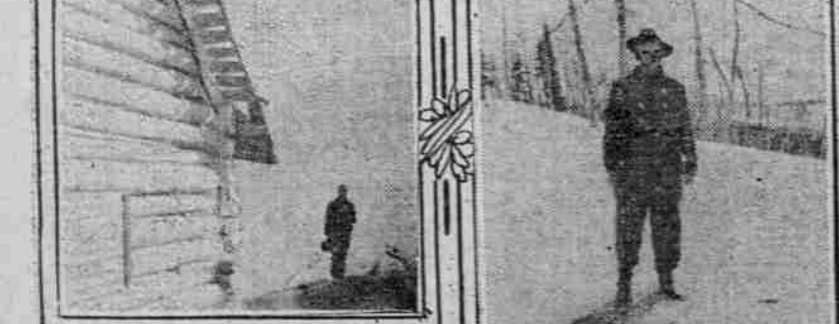
James L. Loder and George R. Miller Make First Trip Up Treacherous Sides and Wallow Waist Deep in Filled Ravines and Slides.



Unusual View of Mt. Hood



Ghost Ridge Looking North Toward Mt. Adams.

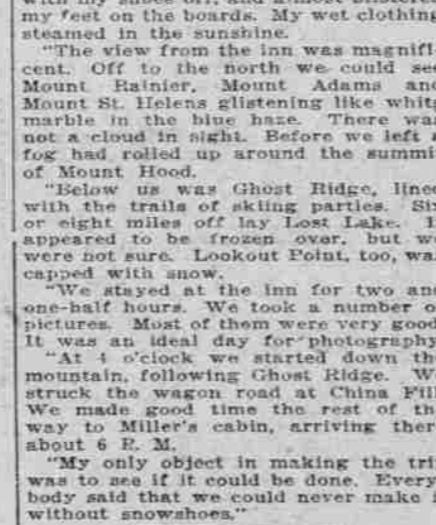


James Loder, in front of Drift of snow at Loder's Cottage.

THE first trip made this year without snowshoes to Cloud Cap Inn, on Mount Hood, was made on Monday, April 6, by James L. Loder, of Sherman, Clay & Company, and George R. Miller, official guide on the mountain. Sinking into the snow to their waists for a part of the distance, the two men covered the last seven miles, Mr. Loder says, in four hours.

PASTOR MINUS CHURCH OR PAY WORKS 44 YEARS

Rev. Troy Shelby, a Minister Without Denomination, Honored by Odell Families He Has Served for Nearly Half Century of Development.



REV. AND MRS. TROY SHELBY.

HOOD RIVER, Or., May 9.—(Special.)—In his 74th year, Rev. Troy Shelby, of the Odell district, of this county, has just resigned from a service of 44 years in the ministry, and a service as unique as may be found in the religious annals of the Northwest.

For 44 years Mr. Shelby has preached as a minister without a denomination and without a salary. For 40 years he has been a resident of the Hood River Valley.

He was born in Iowa, January 6, 1845. In 1863 he crossed the plains with his parents by ox team and prairie schooner. His ministerial work began in 1870.

Incidents of his work in his own words are as follows: "I moved to Hood River Valley, on the place on which I now reside, on July 22, 1882.

"No kind of religious work was even attempted then. There was no Sunday school, no schoolhouse and no church. When the people of the community now known as Odell began erecting a schoolhouse in 1883, I began preaching under a large fir tree that still stands near my spring. I hauled lumber and erected some temporary open-air pews.

After the schoolhouse was finished I began holding services there every Sunday, year in and year out, as well as conducting Sunday school services. I had withdrawn from my own denomination, the Disciples, holding the belief to which I still adhere, that the true church in any place consists of all the true Christians who meet to worship there, no matter whether they

CLUBS SEEK NEW ROAD

PENINSULA DISTRICTS WOULD SHORTEN BOULEVARD. Total Cost of Improvement Asked Would Involve an Expenditure of \$169,000.



With five improvement clubs and several big committees behind them, residents of the outer Peninsula districts will launch this week a campaign to have the City Council put through proceedings for the extension of Willamette boulevard southward from Killingsworth avenue to Russell street, a project involving an aggregate expenditure of about \$169,000.

The project will involve a series of deep fills and some heavy cuts. The maximum grade will be about 4 percent. It is proposed to have the street company place tracks along the course, so doing it is said the running time between St. Johns and the center of Portland can be cut down about 15 minutes.

The assessment district as proposed is bounded on the north by the city limits, on the west by Willamette boulevard, on the south by Russell street and on the east by a line north of Killingsworth, between Boston and Omaha streets to Bryant street, thence west to Delaware avenue, north to Willis boulevard, west to Peninsula avenue and thence to the city limits.

The distance at present by way of Williams avenue for said route is 2.37 miles with 60 intersections to cross. By the new route along the east bank of the Willamette down to Russell street the distance is 2.23 miles, a saving of 1.24 mile, with only five intersections to cross. The cost of the project is estimated at \$169,000 of which \$22,000 will be for securing a right of way \$68,000 for grading and \$81,000 for paving.

The average cost to each of the 15,000 lots in the assessment district would be about \$5. Of the total cost of the boulevard abutting property owners would pay a total of \$48,000 and the remainder of the district \$84,000.

Behind the movement at present is the Peninsula Associate Improvement Clubs, comprising clubs of the University, Portsmouth, Peninsula, Arbor Lodge and Willamette districts. C. L. McKenna is chairman and M. H. Carter secretary of the associate body.

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NATIVE BORN CHINESE WED IN PORTLAND.

Mr. & Mrs. Dy Foon.

On May 8 in the chambers of Judge George N. Davis, Dy Foon was married to Susie Wing, both native-born Chinese. Dy Foon is a large hop grower near Aurora, Or. Susie Wing was born in Coos County and educated in the public schools there. Both are connected with the old and prominent Chinese families of this city.

Reminiscences of a Chef
Making Famous the Old Astor House

Some are gone, and some remain to drift out here from time to time, of that merry crowd of celebrities who used to gather at the round table each evening to partake of the table d'hôte dinner. To me just the mention of the bygone brings the recollection of many names and many faces.

Sunday's dinner in the Arcadian Garden served table d'hôte, from six until eight, is well chosen in menu, elegant in service, and fitting in style. No better way exists than entertaining your friends at dinner and concert at the Multnomah. Sunday dinner \$1.25.

The Grand Concert in the lobby from eighty until ten, is open to the public, and as evidence of the splendid programme rendered much appreciation is shown by the large attendance.

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LICENSING BILL COMING UP
Commissioner Bigelow Proposes to Increase Scope of Law.

Amendments to the city license ordinances providing for the licensing of gasoline and other oil-filling stations and fruit peddlers using automobiles instead of horse-drawn wagons, and requiring agents to make a satisfactory showing to the city of the goods to be sold, will be proposed by City Commissioner Bigelow to the Council Wednesday.

At present wagons delivering oil pay a license, while the filling stations which compete with the wagons pay no license.

Under the license ordinance, at present no provision is made for licensing peddlers using automobiles. It is proposed to impose the same license on these peddlers as on those using horse-drawn vehicles.

Peddlers of furs, jewelry, silverware and other articles of a similar nature will be required to appear before the City License Inspector with their goods and make a satisfactory showing as to the quality of the goods before being granted a license.

New Lodge Will Form.
A local lodge of the Benevolent Protective Order of Deers will be organized in the Knights of Pythias Hall on Monday, May 18, when a class of 500

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